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Abstract

Histamine receptors (**nomenclature as agreed by the NC-IUPHAR Subcommittee on Histamine Receptors [80, 174]**) are activated by the endogenous ligand **histamine**. Marked species differences exist between histamine receptor orthologues [80]. The human and rat H₃ receptor genes are subject to significant splice variance [12]. The potency order of histamine at histamine receptor subtypes is H₃ = H₄ > H₂ > H₁ [174]. Some agonists at the human H₃ receptor display significant ligand bias [183]. Antagonists of all 4 histamine receptors have clinical uses: H₁ antagonists for allergies (*e.g.* **cetirizine**), H₂ antagonists for acid-reflux diseases (*e.g.* **ranitidine**), H₃ antagonists for narcolepsy (*e.g.* **pitolisant**/WAKIX; Registered) and H₄ antagonists for atopic dermatitis (*e.g.* **adriforant**; Phase IIa) [174] and vestibular neuritis (AUV) (SENS-111 (Seliforant, previously UR-63325), entered and completed vestibular neuritis (AUV) Phase IIa efficacy and safety trials, respectively) [217, 8].

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